NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A COMPARISON OF CÆDMON, DANTE AND MILTON.

THE EPIC OF THE FALL OF MAN. A Compara-tive Study of Cadmon, Dante and Milton. By S. Humphreys Gurteen, M. A., LL. D. Octavo; pp. 468. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This is a popular presentation of a subject which some have hitherto considered as "worthy only to amuse the idler hours of the antiquary. Within the last fifty years a revival of Anglo Saxon learning has taken place, much like the classical revival of the fifteenth century. The charm of the literature and it is not at all of the dry-as-dust order, as some think-is not all that awaits those who are willing to delve beneath the ancient forms. To the student of Anglo-Saxon, the why and wherefore not only of many a perplexing phrase and pronunciation, but of many a social and political institution of the day, become clear. The evolution of thought from the earliest times opens before him in an unbroken series of written records,

The poet Codmon, author of the "Fall of Man," is supposed to have lived in the middle of the seventh century, about a hundred years before Alfred the Great, in the monastery at Whitby, under Hilda, its renowned founder and abbess. Mr. Gurteen does not enter into the question of the historic truth of Bede's narrative concerning the "coming" of Caedmon, this being, as he says, "in no sense of vital importance to the modern student of literature." must say that, with regard to this opinion, scholars are at variance. He, however, supplements his statement by a note, giving the opinions of Sir Francis Palgrave and Mr. Haigh on the origin of the Cædmonian poems.

The comparative study of the poems of Cmdmon and of Milton is made clear by giving in each case the "setting" adopted by the poet. That of Milton is almost identical with the one employed by the earlier poet, the only point of difference being the grand and original conception of the Puritan poet of the causeway built by Sin and Death to join Earth and Hell. For the rest, we have the universe divided into three ncaves-Heaven, Chaos and Hell-with a Starry Universe, of the Ptolemaic order, carved

introduces so effectively. That and the final glimpse of Lucifer and his legions in Pandenonium have no counterpart in Cædmon's "Fall of Man."

Mr. Gurteen devotes a chapter to a comparison of the "Torture-house of Cadmon, the Inferno of Dante and the Hell of Milton." In the Anglo-Saxon poem alternate fire and cold await all the fallen; in the "Inferno" the punishments "are all symbolical of the states of mind expefluence of the passion for which he is punished" in "Paradise Lost" hell is "a place of promiscuous punishment, comparative gayety and orude theological discussion." In addition to this, the idea of a subjective punishment appears in such lines as

The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."

At the conclusion of his book Mr. Gurteen gives a metrical translation of Cædmon's "Fall of Man." in which his object has been "to give the sense of the original, and, in so far as possible, to keep to the Anglo-Saxon modes of thought and of expression." The rendering is very free, and loses the force and picturesqueness that a more careful following of the original would have given. On the other hand, the blank verse adopted by the author is easier reading for the majority than the alliterative form of the Anglo-Saxon. From Mr. Gurteen's method of translation, from the fact that he devotes twenty pages to an analysis of the first part of the poem of "Beowulf," merely to show the beauty of the secular poetry of the Anglo-Saxons-although it has no place in the discussion of Cædmon-and from his general treatment of his subject, we should say that his object has been to make "The Epic of the Fall of Man" a book to arouse the interest of the "lay reader" rather than to serve as a reference-book for the scholar.

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One of these, the gunboat Machias, reached Colombo, Ceylon, a day or two ago, bound home to New-York. She is coaling for the run across the Indian Ocean to Aden, and her coal-heavers are, in all probability, torn by conflicting emotions, for to hurry the bunkers full means less time lost in getting home. At Aden the Machias is scheduled to meet the Raleigh, ordered as her relief. The Raleigh is in no particular haste to leave the Mediterranean, where she has been for some time. She left Smyrna on the 20th for Suez, and no doubt she will stay at Port Said for several days coaling, if she reaches that point, as expected, tomorrow. The Raieigh had been at Smyrna with the San Francisco to support the dignity of the Stars and Stripes after the affront to the little Bancroft on entering that harbor on the night of December 4. The Bancroft will stay there for another month, if only to show she is not afraid, and sallors say it is as good a place for a holiday as any. The flagship San Francisco, having secured the satisfaction the Admiari sought, left there for Italy on the 18th, and, after a short stop at Naples, started to-day for Genoa, where she will arrive to-morrow in time for Christmas.

In the far East the Olympia will be at Nagasaki, In the far East the Olympia will be at Nagasaki, Japan: the Monoacy is housed over for the winters of Chaos and suspended from Heaven. This selects us to speak of the diagrams—seventeen in intender—by which the author fixes in the mind of the reader the universe as conceived by Cedior there are twenty-seven reduced fac-similes of the lilluminations of the manuscript, such as the Deity hurting the Archfiend forth.

"Down the dark, steep, unutterable path That leads to heli."

Both the diagrams and the fac-similes add greatly to the elucidation and interest of the text.

In the analysis of Cedimon's "Fall of Man" and of "Paradise Lost" our author shows many points of similarity and difference. The general points of similarity and difference. The general points of similarity and difference. The general points of similarity and difference are the Bitary Universe; in "Paradise Lost" the Father deligates the work of creation to the Son. By making Satan's pride the cause of the war in Heaven-pride in physical perfection and in the power to do—as the earlier poet does, instead of Milton's motive of jealousy, Ceedmon adds the delight of the Angel of Presumption had been a life of action, so after his fall he was condemned to a life of inaction, "chained in the burning lake"; whereas Milton's "Lost Archings" is left free to wander wheresever he lists. The story of the Temptation and Fall is very different in the two poems, and it must be admitted that the superiority is on the side of the Angelo-Saxon narrative. On the other hand, we have already spoken of the causeway leading from Hell to Earth that the Puritan poet introduces so effectively. That and the final gillingse of Lucifer and his legions in Pado-cian and finite for Lost and the finite facility of the constitution at the control of the constitution at the control of the proposition of the finite facility of the house of th Japan; the Monocacy is housed over for the winter at Woosung, China; the Petrel arrived yester-

commissioned said which is enjoying her customary hibernation at Erie. Penn.

While there is some diversity in the observance of the day aboard United States warships, naval officers generally agree upon the following essentials: The night before Christmas the masthead, and on a ship with a square rig the yardarms are decked with evergreens, holly always being used where it abounds, as in China, though it is unobtainable in the tropics. Frequently the gangways are arched with branches and garlands. For days and sometimes for a week or more in advance inducements are held out to the bumboat proprietors for seasonable delicacles, such as turkeys and geese, but most of the plum puddings are secured only in tins. The

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men's quarters, the berth deck on the old ships and the living compartments on the new, are draped with flags and often festiooned with flowers; the mess tables are set out with exceeding elaboration, and the officers are invited to inspect and partake. Woe to an officer, though he dropped dead the next minute, who declined Jack's invitation to taste the viands. Generally a bottle of beer is allowed by the commanding officer, but there is "special liberty" after dinner, and Jack is sure to have his drink Christmas whether by orders or not. In the afternoon many of the men go ashore, and for those who do not there are various amusements and no end of skylarking. Where there is a chaplain aboard—a "sky pilot" in the vernacular—the day begins with religious services. Some officers have given turkeys and fruits enough to supply all the messes, and some have not been so generous. In the wardroom unusually good dinners are served, and the toast "Sweethearts and Wives" brings every man to his feet, but on most of the ships officers make friends ashore and accept invitations at homes, especially on Christmas. As one officer said to-day: "Our Christmas aboard ship is much like that at home. It is our one great holiday of the year, and we make the most of it according to our limitations. There's no exchanging of glits, but we have a good, honest, hearty festival."

NOT TO DISTURB THE MONEY MARKET.

MEET THE HEAVY PAYMENTS ON JANUARY L. Washington, Dec. 23.-Assistant Secretary Van derlip, in speaking to-day of the heavy payments to be made by the Government on January 1, said: "Secretary Gage intends that there shall be as little disturbance as possible in the market as a result of the payment of the principal and interest of the Union Pacific Railroad bonds, which mature January 1. The amount of the principal of these bonds is \$29,903,000, and the interest due thereon \$897,000. Up to last night \$10,196,120 of these bonds had been presented for payment, and Treasury drafts to the amount of \$8,50,173 had been issued and sent out from the Treasury. This represents the actual cash payments made up to date. There were, up to last night, \$3,143,800 proceeds of redeemed bonds held in the Treasury to secure cir-culation of National banks. Checks representing the actual cash payments already made and to be made between now and the 27th will be available amount of cash payments to that date will reach \$15,000,000. On the same day the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad will pay

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